reil, B. G. Boaz, W. J. Cantrell Summery T. M. Eilis, W. E. Brogden, G. W. Ranseme, F. A Cantrell, G. W. Wells, Joe McConnell, R. F. Wy

r representative in the legislature, and an anti-Colquitt man prior to the recent conven-tion, says: "The people are not willing to see the old party broken up. Colquitt represents the great democratic party of the state, and the people

man who can come within eight votes of nsions to democracy. Our county (Haraison) about 1,200 and you may put us down 930 Colquitt versus anybody. In regard the United States senatorship, rather make it an issue in the ion of representatives, would it not be pro-

and then let the legislature elect the man who seived the majority of votes in the entire state.

ton are our candidates for representatives; John K. Holcombe, Jr., a.d A. J. Hunt for sheriff.

Clayton County's Feeling. JONESHORO, August 21.—Citizens of Clayton county met in man meeting at the court house, at 3 o'cleck p.m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the county in the demogratic conventions, to wit: One a congressional stant, to nominate a candidate for the fifth strict of Georgia; the other a convention, to be eld in Atlanta, on the 3ist instant, for the nomi-

on of two delegates and two al ernates to ent this county in said convention, sived further, that a commutatee of five be sted by the chair to draft suitable resolu-

INO. M. MUNDY, Secretary.

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claims assurances of a heavy support all over the district. He counts on the solid negro vote, but the colored leaders speak of putting out a candi-date of their own, and that will let Fred out. to be actively in the race. His friends claim that he will make a fine run, with good chances of

possible candidate, and the republicans say they are surely going to put out a man. Thus we will have four candidates in our district, if present plans work as they seem likely. If Colonel Hammond is nominated his success is unquestionable. He was elected before-by over 2,000 majority, and this time he will have at

A Contradiction.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Barkesville, August 24.—I am instructed by
the Norwood club of seventy five members, just
organized here after one day's notice, to telegraph you that the dispatch published in The
Constitution this morning from this place
signed "W." was wholly untrue.

J. C McMichael, Secretary. Third Ward Norwood Club.

the meeting, prevented a large attendance. Those who were present appeared considerably disappointed that the attendance was so small, and it was proposed to postpone the organization until a better crowd could be gotten together. After a small amount of discussion, it was decided to make the meeting last night a temporary organization, and Captain Whit Anderson was alled to a temporary organization, and Captain Whit Anderson was organization, and capital with Anterson was ce fled to set as temporary chairman, Mr. Z. W. Anderson was appointed secretary. Messrs. T. J. Buchanan, J. W. Hogan and J. Tye were ap-pointed a committee to secure speakers to address the next meeting of the club, which will be held next Friday night. A list was prepared and 41 names were enrolled. Mr. John Thomas was was called upon to address the meeting, and re-

arth district on the national issues of the day at

the following times and places:

Douglasville—Monday, August 30th.
Newna.—Wednes ay, September 8th.
Fairburn - Saturday, September 18th.
Franklin—Wednesday, September 18th.
Franklin—Wednesday, September 22d.
Greenville—Saturday, October 2d.
Carrollton—Tuesday, October 5th. Appointments for other counties in the dis will be published when made.

OUR Carroll correspondent writes that Carrol will give a large Colquitt majority. The count sent delegates to LaGrange uninstructed. MESSES, JOHN T. CLARKE and William F. Clarke and have never been opposed to him.

DR. E. J. MASSEY has been nominated for the

enate in the 11st district, beating Colonel R. L. kievens 22 votes and Benjamin Fordham has been cominated for representative.

FAYETTE county elected Dr. J. G. Bennett and ison were elected delegates to the senatorial con-vention and instructed to go for Hon. J. S. Boyn-

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Republicans of New York Decide New York, August 24.—At an early hour this morning groups of republican politicians were dis-

members of the committee, with the exception of three or four, are strongly opposed to holding a convention.

A candidate for chief justice will probably be

MASTERLY LETTER TO THE PEOPLE

ATLANTA, GA., August 21, 1880.—To the People of Georgia: I reply through this letter to the speech of the Hon. Thomas Norwood, made in the repentative chamber of Atlanta criticizing my administration. I adopt this medium be-cause it will be impossible on account of official duties for me to accompany him over the entire state and thus meet these charges face to face, as well as the anonymous charges circulated over the country. I requested the privilege of dividing time with him. The city was filled with posters that were inviting the people to come out and hear him "expose Colquittism," and I had therefore a direct personal interest in that issue. He declined to allow me a hearing on the ground that the meeting was one of ratification. A ratification meeting to "expose Colquittism," seemed an incongru cussed some matters connected with his own official record in which the people of Georgia

Mr. Norwood seems to consider our positions as precisely analogous, the only difference being that I represent an unorganized major ty and be house, in Atlanta. The minority opposed to me putticipated in it to the close and acquiesced as fully as any minority could. They did not even enter a protest. They remained taking part in its deliberations until its adjournment. Of the 359 votes in the concentration of the concent ment. Of the 350 votes in the convention, sponded with a good humored speech in which he eulogized the favorite of the meeting. Mr. J. W. Hogan followed with a speech in which he stated that Colquitt would get only 150 votes in Fulton county. The club seemed to think this rather a wild shot. It was deceded to meet every Friday night, and the club adjourned.

Appointments.

HOM. LAVENDER R. RAY, DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR FOR THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

FOR THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. thus to the last recognized the authority of the be

official delegates of a party convention, but they dizens. These citizens, no longer a minority of the convention, for as a minority they ceased to axist with the end of the convention, then ap-

proposition that the minority was as much a ma-jority to nominate as the majority was. The ab-surdity of such a proposition needs no demonstra-tion. The gentleman, however, in his address, precisely states his own position, and I accept hi

own words in designating his candidacy. He says that Governor Colquitt is "a self-appointed candidate," and then adds, "I stand in the same position that he does." I

of three or four, are strongly opposed to holding a convention. Chief Justice will probably be nominated at once.

A candidate for chief justice will probably be nominated at once.

All the members of the committee were present except two. The committee unanimousy decided to to hold a convention. Chief Justice Folger was renominated by the unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

Wher as, The general sense of the republican party is opposed to a state convention for the reason, among others, that the time occupied in the selection of delegates to the state convention would disturb and retard the work of the campaign already anapiciously began, and that the character of the fully proposed to a state convention for the high place he now occupies, and no other name would be so acceptable to the republican party. Therefore, Essolved, in compliance with the sentiment of the republican party, the state committee places in nomination for chief justice of the court of appeals G. J. Folger, of Ontario.

The committee adojourned, subject to the call of the chairman.

An evening paper has the following: Mr. Fowler, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, said to-day that General Lester S. Faulkner had issued a call for a meeting of the state committee at St. Jumes hotel next Friday affernou at 2 o'clock. Notices were issued in time to reach every member of the committee to day. At this meeting the two mair questions to be dispose. Of will be the calling of a state convention for the nomination of a candidate.

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Beach of the care of the curry of appeals, and the appointment of an advisory committee from the state at large, to assist t the going down of the sun on the first Wednes-day in October I expect to raise my voice in vin-dication of your rights that were trampled under foot. This is Mr. Norwood's figurative and fanciful method of putting his determined pur-pose to run for governor upon some sort of nom-ination, although it might be made by a commit-tee appointed by himself.

incurred debs upon the plighted faith of the state. The decision in the matter of indorsement devolved upon me after I came into office. I venture to say that never, upon any public measure, has an executive deliberated more carefully, and I am frank to say, reviewing

ny official career, that no act of my a iministraon has been a wiser or a better one. The matthat tribunal held that the duty of deelding the question restel with the executive I then sought the options of the ablest lawyers and public men of the state, such gentlemen as General Toomb, Governor Brown, General Lawton, Hon. A. O. Bacon, Judge T. J. Simmons, president of the senate, Hon. Henry McDaulel, Hon. L. N. Trammell and others. While these opinions in which I concurred sutsfied me that it was proper to indorse, yet I preferred in abundance of the senate of the matter to the general assembly. But the debts incurred upon the faith of the state were pressed to the point where the road must have been see—fisced and great damage and loss be inflicted upon the citizens of Clarke county, who had invested their money. It was in this emergency, to

THE WE-TERN AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD FEE, Mr. Norwood makes allusion to the fee that Mesrs. Baugh Garlington, Alston, Fain, Jack-son, Lawton and Basinger carned for the collection of certain money from the United States government on a claim connected with the West-ern and Atlantic railroad. The whole fee is im-properly dubbed the Alston fee, when all of the

properly duoped in A sign lee, when an of the above gentlemen and others were interested in it.

Mr. Norwood, who is a lawyer, should be the last to pronounce this simple matter a wrong. His very statement of the case shows that in this, as in MR. Norwood's POSITION.

What is Mr. Norwood position as a candidate?

The constant of the case shows that in this, other things, he has spoken without a full examination of the matter. What are the fa to of this case shows that in this, and the case shows the case s also remarkably misconceived transaction? In 1868, Colonel Baugh, who, at the close of the war was superintendent of the State road, and his partner, General Garlington, were employed by the convention, for as a minority they ceased to state government for the use of the State road during and after the close of the war. The convention accounted a committee of nine, with Mr. Norwood limeelf as chairman, to report action, and then didourned.

sion, nominated Mr. Norwood as their candidate for governor. The coincidence, I say, of nine delegates defeating a two-thirds nominated for governor. The coincidence, I say, of nine delegates defeating a two-third some sequence of the candidate for governor. The coincidence, I say, of nine delegates defeating a two-third some sequence of the candidate for governor. The coincidence, I say, of nine delegates defeating a two-third some sequence of the convenience of the candidate for governor. The coincidence, I say, of nine delegates defeating a two-third some sequence of the convenience of the co

position to the action of the convention, in which
they took part and had their voice, and vote, preent noney was paid into the treasury.
The only question in the case at all was whether the agents were entitled to the full 25 per cent seuts such a picture of premeditated party disor-ganization as must striké évery reasonable man titled to was theirs immediately, and could not tion makes their fee their property. All of these gentlemen concurred that the contract was that they should have the full 25 per cent and they all shared in the distribution of that per cent. They had been working on

whole amount should have gone into the treasu ry is untenable. There is no such law. The law requires nothing to go into the treasury but the money belonging to the state. No law re-quires that the 25 per cent belonging to the attorneys should be paid into the treasury. On the contrary the law gives attorneys a lien upon the money collected until their fees are paid. The governor received a check payable to his order, with the consent of the attorneys which included the 25 per cent belonging to them and the 75 per cent belonging to the state. And in the discharge of a plain legal duty he paid to the attorneys the amount which belonged to them and paid into

the treasury the amount which belonged to the The case was one of contract, not made by me for 25 per cent. The service was the collection of the money. The money was collected, and I had to carry out the contract in sood faith. I did this. To do otherwise wou'd have been a violation of

law, and a stigma on the state. THE CONVICTS.

Mr. Norwood has much to say about my admin fancilial method of patting his determination, although it might be made by a committee appointed by himself.

MR. NORWOOD PREVENTS A NOMINATION.

But there was a some in the convention that may be properly mentioned in this connection.

In the closing hour of the convention delegate from filarris county arose and desired to change the closing hour of the convention of his county to me and, as was subsequently ascertained, there were others are as absequently ascertained, there were others are assubsequently assubsequently assubsequently ascertained, there were others are assubsequently as istration of he law regul-ting the convicts. In this, as in almost every other matter to which he makes reference, he shows a lamentable ignor-ance of both the law and the fac's, or else he wil-

But Mr. Norwood seems to consider it consistent with his candidacy for the high office of governor, to assume the utterly indefensible position that I am responsible for all the evils of the convict system, with the inauguration of which I had no agency whatever. He seems to have entirely forgotten the important fact that another executive and a former legislature are wholly responsible for the lease act.

sponsible for the lease act.

When I came into office the lease law had already been passed by the legislature, and approved by Governor Smith. The contracts under it were made by Governor Smith. The system I found of the syst.m itself and the deficien cles of the law. The convicts had been farmed out to small squads over the state and the statutes were sadly imperfect. I gave the natter close attention and entered zealously upon he work of correcting abuses. Every step in the the work of correcting abuses. Every step in the direc ion of reform met my hearty approval and encouragement. There has been a most gratifying and marked finprovement in the health and comfort of this unfortunate class of our fellow men, as is shown by the following official tables. The report upon which Mr. Norwood based his assault upon myself and my dministration was never agreed to by the committee of the legislature. The tatements it contained are denied by subcommittees who examined the camps. The re-port itself was recommitted to the committee and was never again reported. In answer, however,

to Mr. Norwood's unsupported charge that dur.ng my administration an unusual death rate The official records show the death rate from

Year. | No. of convic's. | No. of deaths. | Death rate 1874 1875 1876 799 926 13.6 COLQUITT'S ADMINISTRATION.

Year, | No. of convicts. | No. Deaths. | Death rate ames were on the books during the year and no

the number on hand at any one time. I have taken the last three years of Governor smith's administration and the three completed years of mine, in the above statement. These official reports show that the highest death rate was about 51-3 per cent, and this occurred in 1875 during Governor Smith's adminis tration. The lowest death rate was about 1% pe cent, and this occurred in 1818, during my administration. These records show that the highest death rate during my administration was in the year 1877 immediately after I came into office and before any great reforms could be carried into practical operation but they also show the fact most damaging to Mr. Norwood's reputation for fair dealing that the highest death rate during my administration is lower than the lowest death rate of the former administration. They further show that the death rate has decreased almost one-half during my administration as conversed with the administration.

ministration as compared with the administra tion which preceded it. A like investigation will show that the escapes have decreased in al most the same ratio. I make public these facts from the official opponent seeks to do mine.

I had no power to annul the lease law, nor to break the contracts which my predecessor had made and which are binding for twenty (20) ears. The people, however, will judge from the above official fac s where responsibility lies and whether Mr. Norwood's assault upon my and the office he seeks ought to forbid the idea of malice, it is easy to imagine the reckless and auda-clous manner in which irresponsible persons have calumnisted both my administration and mysel before the people of Georgia. And Mr. Norwe of need not be surprised if a just-minded publi

Mr. Norwood decends to make an unworth attack upon the motive which actuated me in the appointment of Governor Brown as senator, and Governor Smith as railroad commissioner. He does not question the propriety of either appoint meat. He considers both gentlemen able and proper representatives of the people in the posi-tions to which they are appointed; but the mo-tive which actuated me he professes to read and tive which actuated me he professes to read and proceeds to condemn. He can see in my appoint ment of the fittest men to office nothing higher, nor more commendable than self-seeking. He harges directly that my motive was to perpetuate myself in office. A friend or a fair-minded for might have been able to find in the selection for office of the ablest

men, who were not special personal or political friends, something of a disregard of selfish con-siderations for the public good. Mr. Norwood, however, arrogating to himself a power to search hears and read motives, whi a hithesto has been supposed to belong to Deity alone, does not hesi-tate to declare that my actions were prompted by to lecture me before the country for my lack of patriotism and official integrity. If I were permitted to judge of my own motives I might fistly deny the truth of Mr. Norwood's statement. I might, with some propriety,

to her own citizens. Mr. Norwool himself distinctly states that he has no charge of wrong to make against me in connection with that act, but to the time of the content of the case of a word, 1879. Prior to Aprilof last year no such act is wrong it should be condemned. If it is right it should be sustained. Unkind comment upon it does not make it wrong. It is right or wrong from its facts ignorance or self-interest can make unfavorable comment about the best and noblest actions; but actions must be judged at last by their merit; and not by personal views of them, as Mr. Norwood seems to argue.

It will not do for Mr. Norwood to now say that satisfy the state general assembly of the state general conditions. Other roads at the facts of this matter? The general assembly that repealed the act, giving to these roads state ald, except where the right had vested. But the same general assembly that repealed the sets anthorizing state aid, made by resolution a special exception in the case of the Northeastern arity road. The officers of the road went forward and incurred debts upon the plighted faith of the state. The decision in the matter of indorsement of int with his candidacy for the high office of the sum of \$100,000 of the principal of said incurred debts upon the plighted faith of the tester. The decision in the master of indorsement of the state. The decision in the master of indorsement of the state. The decision in the ease of the Northeastern arity has a view of bringing the facts before the sum of \$100,000 of the principal of said incurred debts upon the plighted faith of the tester. The decision in the master of indorsement. bonds. The interest on these bonds is part of the interest on the public debt, an I is embraced in the general provision made for the payment of

Under this statute my predecessor for the three addition to the general levy to meet the annual payment of the principal of the Nutting bonds required by the statute. I continued this same as seesment during the years 1877 and 1878, but finding that it raised more money than was necessary for the purpose above mentioned. I reduced it and ordered an assessment of one-half of onewas misapplied but it went to the payment of

tian in 1876 under my predecessor's administra-tion. The public debt in 1876 was \$11,095,879. In 1880 it has been reduced to \$9,871,500, the reduc-

tion be ng the large sum of \$1,224.397.

There has been paid into the state treasury money from outside sources to the amount of nearly half a million of dollars, thus relieving the burdens of taxation. Of this amount a large sum was collected from the United States government. tion be ng the large sum of \$1,224.397. paid but very little about the public benefit in securing such is ge and unexpected sums for the state, easing the financial burdens of the people. In conclusion, fellow citizens, I call your atten-tion to the fact, sustained by the public records, and other undoubted evidences, that during my convict system have been ameliorated, the moral condition of our people has improved, and crime ha-diminished, the credit and standing of the state abroad has been elevated, and in every dep.rt-ment of the state government over which the ex-ecutive has any control there has been a marked improvement. I am, very respectfully, your fel-

ATLANTA, GA., April 14, 1880.—General Robert combs—Dear Sir: The proposition to compromise the case of the state against John Jones, late state treasurer, and C. A. Nutting and myself, about which I have conversed with you before, I now make in writing. I now say that I will pay the

s.aue \$5,000 in settlement of the case so far as I am concerned. I make this proposition on my own re-sponsibility, having no connection with Mr. Jones's regular boudsmen, all of whom signed a separate instrument, some knowing that my obligation was only temporary to stand until their's was executed, and the others not knowing that there was another bond in existence. They are not co-obligors or c .- sureties of mine in any sense of of those terms as I am advised so as to be affected by any settlement with me My counsel advise me sitigation and wish to pass the ba auce of my days in pence. Legal technicalities may carry the case gainst me, though I think you will agree that justice and equity are with me. I make the proposition to you in good faith and hope that it will be accepted by you and the counsel associated with you. When you consider that the bond I signed was really believed and intended by me to be only temporary—to last only ten or twelve days, only until the regular bond could be executed by Mr. Jones's kinsmen and sureties on his proposition fair, not to say liberal, and that you and your associates, will accept it. Calling you

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tlement, for the reason assigned by General Toombs, Judge McCay and olonel Hawkins.

Considering the uncertainty of the final result in this case, I believe thirty-five thousand dollars a fair offer by Colonei Grant, and join in the

recommendation of accepting that sum from him and releasing him.

N. J. HAMMOND. A RAILROAD WRECK.

nany people who are interested in their travelmountain t-rrent, and at Armstrong acrossing— the scene of the d saster—the rushing water had undermined the rock masonry which supported the ends of the bridge. The train w s about an

the public expanses and the reduction of the bridge. The train we about are the public debt.

And in this connection Mr. Norwood makes and the reduction of the bridge at 1 of clock at might, and in an instant the saccing jassenges were throw po pin and an instant the saccing jassenges were throw pot and the public and the saccing jassenges were throw pot and the public and the saccing and of fact, or his relatance to conduct as a knowledge of the trutt. He says, "But for the say, but had been ample to have been ample to have raised the money to pay he in interest on those board of the pay he in the public. The same processor is an interest, the public and the public and the public and the current expenses of the saccing and the current expenses of the saccing and the current expenses of the saccing and the current expenses of the government, pay the interest on the whole public debt and no and life tenths of one per cent. I am only collecting the saccing one of the raise of the saccing and public debt and no and the current expenses of the government, pay the interest on the whole public debt and no saccing and the current expenses of the saccing one of the raise of the confidence of the public and the current expenses of the saccing one of the raise of the confidence of the public debt and no saccing the public debt and not saccing

the one worker, and stood by him with words of cheer, util other help came. Brave, noble little woman!

Josiah Nicholson, Belvedere. N. C., cut badly in the head; R. E. Gish, Lyuchburg, Va., in the head and side slignily; F. C. todfon, Baitmore, cut on the head; Mrs. Rev J. J. Anderson, of the head and side slignily; F. C. todfon, Baitmore, cut on the head; Mrs. Rev J. J. Anderson, both badly mashed and bruised, but recovering well. Another brave, splendid little woman, and ble-sed with a little daugnter of wonderful brightness. Samuel Morris, Philadelphia, badly bruised; Dr. toleman, Nashville, Tenn, badly cut about the head and seriously lipjured in the side. here were two brothers from Macon, Ga (Jews), whose names I've forgotten. One of them probably facially furt in the back. There were severally facially furting the back. There were severally furting the back. There were severally furting the back to the back of the word of the back of the back of the back of the word of the back o

An Uneasy Mexican's Warlike Move.

San Francisco, August 24.—Special adstate that R-yes, with his band, left Sonora on Thursday, and while marching towards Tubutama was attacked by federal troops it is asserted that eignteen of Reyes's fol-lowers were killed and the restrouted. Last It is asserted that eiguteen of Reyes's followers were killed and the rest routed. Last Saturday the same party had a fight with federal troops at Alta, and were routed, and were pursued into Arzona. They also had a fight at Alsass Fiat, and four rebels were killed. They were pursued to Wilbur's ranche, two miles from Arivacca, where they took refuge Government troops surrounded the house and demanded the surrender of the rebels, but the employees of the ranche refused to give them up. The government troops returned to the border for instructions, saying they would return. In the meantime word had been sent to Arivacca, and Deputy Sheriff Elitoft, with thirty citizens, went to Welburs and took the rebels, eleven in number, prisoners. Reyes was seen accompanied by five men coming to Tucson. United States Marshal Evans, with a posse of citiz-ma, is now out to aid the Mexican authorities. It is believed the whole band will be captured.

DETEOT. August 24 — The much sought for Dr. Buchanan, of bogus medical diplo ma notoriery, whose dissppearance from Philadelphia and supposed drowning from a ferry boat has already been telegraphed over the country, has been found at Windsor, Ost., opposite this city.

A Sick Editor.

HARTFORD, August 24—Mr. Vanderbilt, the owner of the famous trotter, Mand S., has withdrawn the mare from the track.

TALES OF VICE

PLASHED OVERTHE ELECTRIC WIRES

nother Hightoned Virginia Affair of Honor Redely Interfered With-A Chicago Abor-tion, and Its Mate in New York— Marital Misery is Wise

RICHMOND, August 24.—For several days past vagoe rumors have prevailed here that a correspondence was going on between two well-known citizens which might result in a hostile meeting, but last evening it was reported that the correspondence had terminated in an amicable adjustment of the difficulty tetween the parties. This morning, however, the affair was reported to have assumed a different sapect and upon the strength of this report warrants were issued for the arrest of the alleged principals, Dr. George Ben Johnston, son of United Stress Senator Johnston and nepbew of General Joseph E. Johnston, and Captain John S. Wise, hon of the late Governor Henry A. Wise, on a charge of being about to engage in a breach of the peace. Dr. Johnston was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning and taken before a magistrate and balled in the sum of \$2000 for his appearance at the police court to morrow. Captain Wise has not yet been arrested. The difficulty is said to have its origin as follows: Last winter Captain John S. yet beeu arrested. The difficulty is said to have its origin as follows: Last winer Captain John S. Wise's name was presented for membership in the Westmoreland club, which is composed of many of the best citizens of Richmond; but, despite Captain Wise's high connections and social stending, he was blackballed with considerable unanimity. This action of the club was generally known and freely discussed, various reasons being assigned therefor; but the actual cause was not made public until recently, when Dr. Johnson stated in such a manner that the information would reach Captain Wise that he formation would reach Captain Wise that he was one of the many who had blackbilled Wise,

and that he also had organized and carried out a movement which had resulted in his rejection, giving as his reason for so doing that he (John-ston had at least considered that Wise's conduct in the congressional canvass in which his uncle, Joe E. Johnston, was a canding, about eight miles east of Knoxville, there had General Johnston. Had he treated him with such ceen a terrible freshet. Wood's creek became a respect as generals, age and his position should nountain tyrrent, and at Armstrong's crossing— have demanded? It is still claimed by the friends of the parties hat the matter had been adjusted, and that there was no necessity for the

the mails, and have been seatenced to ten years imprisonment.

A German storekeeper was shot by a negro yesterday, and is not expected to live.

Parties from the west report that Victoria's Lodians whipped Gierson instead of being whipped, and hat they are now in Mexico.

A News special from Gonzales assy: in a difficuity on Saturday at essville, twenty miles from there, the three Littlefield brothers, William, Phipp and Houston, were killed.

Baltinore, August 3—To-day a man named William Langville, living in the northeastern part of the city, b come angered with his daughter and attempted to st.b her. His wife ran to the rescue of the girl and Langville plunged the knife into her chest, penetrating her iung. Her death is expected. Langville was arrested.

Pittsburg Coni Shipments. .

Porto Rico Protesta.

DOWN IN DIXIE. The population of Mississipp is 1,044.000.

Hardin county, Ky., has 882 more males than to make a second to the se

THE orange trees about Mandarin, Fla., are in LEXINGTON, Ky., spends \$10,000 a year for sprinkling the streets. H. HAYDEN, of Madison county, Ky., has a calf that weighed 1:0 pounds at birth.

LAND sales in Arkansas so far this year have loubled those of any former year. THE sties of cattle this year in Texas, it is esti-mated, will resch 7,000,000 head.

A S-VEN and a half pound rattleanake, with striceu rattles, has been killed at Brooknaven,

bei-re.

NASHVILLE's echola-tic population is 14.512 chi sien between six and twenty-one entitled to school privilege.

Miss ANNIE MEACHAM. Memphis, the great beauty and belie of the Virginia White, is the lying-image of Mary Anderson.

A TRAIN of ear that ran over the booted leg of an Arkainsax man did a heap of dawage. It spoiled a revolver and three packs of cards.

Some of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the last of the leaves of the caladium at the last of the last o

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ATLANTA GA., AUGUST 25 1880. Miss Neilson, the actress, who was engaged to be married to an English admiral, but who was in reality married to

She was versatile to the last. the esteemed republican organs a demotherefore, of welcoming General Wheeler question of immigration. to our national councils.

THE railroad war between the Louis-New Orleans continues without abate of passenger rates tends to increase travel, and the roads find in this increase freight rates is a more serious business. In a dance of this kind it generally happens that shippers are compelled to pay the fiddlers in the end.

FIGURES printed in The Nation show \$2,500,000 in gold have arrived from E rope, and between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 is on the way here. Although what is called the foreign trade, as made ago, yet the actual balance is probably early so on account of the large shipments to Europe of American railroad because of the enormous earnings of the the exports and imports of securities, estimates as to the amount of gold which the year vary, the lowest being \$15,000,000 and the highest \$50,000,000. The
principal part of the reserves of the New York banks consists of specie, the legalmands from the south and west for currency without the use of gold or silver

Our Congressional Convention. We learned last night that it was possible some opposition would be raised in onal convention at Griffin structed for Mr. Hammond and had there been any idea that he would not have results in a reasonable manner. been renominated without a struggle, many more would have been instructed. We understand that those who may opin Fulton are openly for him, and if he is nominated, the convention may be sure that the party standard is in the best possible hands. A clear majority of the convention is inif the two-thirds rule is adopted we hope to see him nominated by a unanimous vote on the first ballot.

Governor Colquitt's Address. a reply to the late speech of Mr. Nor-wood, and covers virtually every assault made on the administration of Governor

Colquitt.

How completely these assaults are answered will appear from a reading of the address itself, but we quote on one point. It was charged by Mr. Norwood that Governor Colquitt's careless adminstration of the convict camp had resulted in terrible suffering and many escapes Governor Colquitt replies by showing from the official records that the highest death-rate for any year of his administration is lower than the lowest for any year luring Governor Smith's administration, and that the percentage of deaths during his administration is about half what it same proportion. We do not understand this to be a criticism on down alone and unaided. Governor Smith's administration, but a simple comparison of the present adminsatisfactory and deservedly so. There and the rest of the Sherman family feed was no complaint of Governor Smith's and clothe themselves? nanagement of the convicts-but under Governor Colquitt the death rate has been lower, and the percentage of escapes

We need go no further. We hope that every voter in Georgia will read Governor Colquitt's letter, and read it ornamented with an emphasis altogether Governor Colquitt and his administra-

In Behalf of King Cotton. Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, one of the most practical and suggestive writers on matters of public economy, has written a long and interesting letter to the New York Herald in favor of a special exhibition of the tools, methods, products and processes affecting the growth and culture of cotton. We had reserved this letter for publication, but the slip containing it has been mislaid, so that, for the present at least, we shall have to content ourselves with com- unity of the democratic party. ments upon such a vague synopsis as memory can furnish. The special exhibition urged by Mr. Atkinson would have but discerning people like ex-Governor but discerning people like ex-Governor

ses which enter into the production of e staple. The brains of inventors have been racked to such good purpose in the direction of the improvement of ma-chinery for the manufacture of cotton, that nere is little else to be desired, at least a present; but, in the meantime, the methods and pro esses of culture retain their pritive simplicity. There has been not stimulate invention in this directi It is for the purpose of stimulating the of invention, improvement and de-ment that Mr. Atkinson suggests a pirit of in

he south have never yet fully aroused ershadows every other agricultural in terest in the country, but it is left, nev-ertheless, for a New England economist to point our people to the wonderful pos sibilities that lie just behind our cottor crop; and even now, after the suggestions are made, if Mr. Atkinson's plans are carried out, it will be through the medi um of the cotton manufacturers and ex-Mr. Edward Compton, her Romeo, left the bulk of her property to the former. being a secustomed to letting bad people are so accustomed to letting bad enough alone, that it is only with the GENERAL JOSEPH HENRY WHEELER greatest difficulty they can be induced

has been nominated for congress by the even to co-operate in movements intended democrats in the eighth Alabama disto promote their interests. They allow trict. Judging from statistics printed in | ignorant legislators to kill geological and agricultural bureaus before their very eratic nomination in Alabama is equiva-lent to an election. We take the liberty, mental stupidity to tamper with the Apart from his suggestions, Mr. At

kipson's letter abounds in interesting ville and Nashville and the St. Louis and figures. We are of the opinion, how ever, that he is at fault when he ment; in fact it grows warmer. It be- says that fewer hands than were in the gun in the cutting of passenger rates, and fields before 1860 bave worked so much he cutting is now to be extended to more effectively that the fifteen crops freights. Passengers are now carried produced by free labor aggregate nine from New Orleans to Chicago for \$5, and million bales more than the last fifteen it is to be presumed the freight rates will crops produced by slave labor—the in be cut down in a like ratio. The cutting crease amounting in money-value to six hundred millions in gold. Something of this increase is due, as a matter of course some compensation, but the cutting of to the natural improvement of the plant under culture, and something also to more reasonable methods of cultivation, but there has been a large increase not only in the acreage devoted to cotton, but in the number of laborers engaged in cotthat in the course of the past week about Atkinson has been misled by the ton culture. It is to be feared that Mr prophecies freely made in both sections immediately following freedom, that the negro race would gradually disapwhat is called the foreign trade, as made up from the custom-house records, is not ished and increased since the war, and as favorable for the United States as a year his inherited habits of industry have had an irresistible tendency to wean him from the restlessness which marked his securities, a demand for which has arisen self no longer a slave. This restlessness was the result of a natural impulse to roads. As there is no official record of test his freedom. He had been confine to the plantation under the operations of a code which did not permit him to will be imported during the remainder of travel about the country at

York banks consists of specie, the legal-tender part having fallen so low that it is neighborhood, was immediately filled by no longer considered possible for the New York banks to supply the ordinary destrength and limit of their freedom among strangers. The decay and de. crease of the negro race in a state of freedom is a dream, and a very insubstantial one. Save, perhaps, in a few remote districts, there has not been a demand for negro laborers that has not been promptly supplied; and the supply has to-day to Colonel N. J. Hammond. We increased with the demand. In addition frankly confess that we can see no to this, the number of white laborers grounds for the slightest objection. Col- has steadily increased; and if, as Mr. onel Hammond has made an exception- Atkinson says and we believe, the presally good member, and the affairs of the ent crop of cotton will exceed six million district cannot be placed in other or truer | bales, the increase is to be accounted for hands. There are eighteen delegates in- in the increased area and the increased

Mr. Atkinson goes on to show by some very suggestive figures that the possibilities of the cotton crop are not by any pose Colonel Hammond's nomination means confined to the production of the hint that he is not strong enough to beat staple. If the present crop amounts to the independents. Never was there a six million bales, it will produce greater mistake. No man is near so three million tons of cotton seed, in adstrong in the district with the regulars, dition to the seed for planting. This and at the same time so popular with the three million tons of seed will yield ninety million gallons of oil, one million of the leading independents three hundred thousand tons of oil-cake and a million and a half tons of hulls from which may be made seven hundred and fifty thousand tens of paper. But this is not all. Each ton of oil-seed cake will subsist five sheep six months, so that structed for Colonel Hammond. Even the cotton seed crop will not only produce oil and paper, but may be made to subsist millions of sheep. We need not pursue the figures. With a Clement attachment and an oil-cake mill of We print in this morning's Constitu-tion an address from Governor Colquitt throughout the cotton country our to the people of Georgia. The address is planters might, in a few years, become the richest and most prosperous agricultural people on the face of the earth. But so far from this, it is to be feared that they will not even give ear to Mr.

In winding Mr. Jewell up, his friends took care to stop the machinery of his jaw. This is why the republican prospects seem to be improving. Garfield is not gaining votes,

but the people have less to laugh at.
"Georgians," exclaims the inflamed edior of the Savannah Recorder, "there is a "danger upon you greater than shot and "steel. Will you stand by old Chatham in "the van of the fight or see her go down be-'fore the forces of prejudice alone and un-"aided?" No, by George! eleven times no! his administration is about half what it standing upon the poop deck of the palla-was during Governor Smith's, and that dium of our liberties we fling old Chatham the percentage of escapes is about in the a life-preserver. It is labeled "Colquitt and democracy." Old Chatham shall not go

JOHN SHERMAN alludes to the fact tha Hancock is fed at the public expense. Are istration with one that was universally we to infer from this that John and Cump,

A CORRESPONDENT Wants to know why a friends of Mr. Norwood, we do not advise him to retire. For the reason that such advice will seem more disinterested and hear tier when it comes from the people in October. Moreover, at that time, it will be

On this letter let them judge adequate to the time and the occasion. THE Savannah News contains some wise nd timely advice to the business men of that city in connection with the present state campaign. The pith and potency of this advice are not to be decied. Its first perceptible effect, however, has been to inflame the editor of the Recorder.

THE inflamed editor of the Savannah Re corder seems to be under the impression that old Chatham has cut loose from her moorings, and is adrift upon a tempestuou

calls for proof of the charges made against Governor Colquitt. Really, this is asking too much of the minority. It would interfere with their programme. When Mr. Norwood opened the campaign in Atlanta he distinctly disavowed all responsibility for the anonymous slanders which formed the greater portion of his speech. If he had the greater portion of his speech. If he had been compelled to prove any of the charger

The greenbackers say they propose to put up an electoral ticket in Georgia. For fear of accidents it should be marked for identi-

WEAVER plays no favorites. In Als hemselves to the importance of the in-erest they represent. It overtops and is a democrat. Weaver, you will observe, is man who can adjust himself to any climate, and we trust he will carry out his programme so far as to come down and give Dalton a shaking up. We do not de sire to remain a spectator of the lonelines of the editor of the Headlight.

ABTHUE should send his card and a kee of beer around to the office of the New York Tribune.

It is now stated that General Garfield "rode through a hurricane of death" during the war. To be sure. Now that remi niscences begin to crowd on each other, we elieve there was a dysentery epidemic in Washington soon after the credit mobilier champion got in congress. We will be glad to print the particulars after Harcock is

Converts are proverbially zealous. Colonel Forney is engaged in tearing whole chunks out of the republican party. IN GENERAL.

—Garfield would no doubt be quite willing to give \$10,000 if he had never taken the \$5,000 DeGolyer fee.

—The California republicans will have to do without Blaine. He has all he can attend to in Maine.

—Ferry, of Michigan, was one of the re-publican senators who held the door open while Hayes kicked Arthur out of the New

—Having made one of the greatest effort of his life at Canonchet, in the state o Rhode Island, Conkling will not consent t any further appointments in that state. -Marshall Jewell ought to get up a torchet procession and instruct the torch light procession and instruct the toron bearers to hunt up that \$5,000 brief.—Box

-Ex-Senator Barnum, of Connecticut says the democratic ticket in that state is the strongest one that could possibly have been chosen, and is sure to be elected. —The United States produc's 7,800,000 gallous of cotton seed oil a year, and a share of it' gets around to aristocratic dinner tables labelled "Huile d'Olive." -Lyman Abbott tells of Puritans wh wouldn't eat an egg laid on Monday, "for presumptively, in the order of nature, the hen had prepared it on the Sabbath day."

-The organs are very much discourage because there is no abatement in democratic confidence. Hancock has the votes behind him, and the republicans know it. -There was quite a democratic awakening in Rhode Island the other evening. there were air suffrage laws on the statute tooks of that strong republican state the emocrats would carry it. -William L. Scott, the Pennsylvan

that he never saw a canvass in his locality in anything like as forward and satisfactory shape on the democratic side as it is to-day —Aristocratic Fren h ladies, when in want of money, secrete their diamonds, give out that they have been stolen, and then pocket the reward which their husbands of-ier for their recovery.

-New Jersey in 1877 gave McClellan almost as large a majority for governor ir proportion to the vote cast as Michigan gave Crowell in 1876. Democratic chances in Michigan are to day quite as good as repub-lican chances in New Jersey.

—In Springfield township, Delaware county, Pennsylvania, the democrats have never yet polled more than sixty votes; yet the Hancock and English club there has a membership of eighty-five. Similar reports come from other townships in the county. —The democratic candidate for governor of Vermont is president of the American Bar association. If the election in the Green mountain state turned upon the fitness of the candidates, he would also be its next governor.

next governor.

—It requires both skill and grace to eat corn off the cob. Horses, when eating it, eccasionally bold the cob down with the foot, but the lady who did this at a first-class hotel table wouldn't be considered

-"The first bashful kiss," said Mr. Blubbs mournfully, "twicks like a busted soap bub-ble, it's so faint, don't you see; but the good-bye kiss," he added as he wiped away a tear, "often sounds like the ripping of a clapboard off an empty woodshed.—Keekuk Constitution.

The Prerequisites.

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Philadelphis Times.
Chairman Turner, of the Alabama republican state committee, has issued the usual after-cleon address common in all sections, claiming that there is an honest republican majority of 20,000 in Alabama. Perhaps there is; but there are two prerequisites to having that republican majority must have an honest party to enlist its efforts and votes, and it must have an honest republican ticket to vote for. Mr. Turner sold out his party on the shares to the pripatetic greenback candidate for president. Between them they drained Chairman Jewell's committee of all the cash they could worry out of it, and then the election was allowed to run itself. With a few lingering carpet-baggers and adventurers pretending to organize a party, but in reality merely bagging what cash was in it for themselves, it is not surprising that the better class of colored voters voted the other way, and the idlered did not vote at all. The colored voter is not half so much alread of "the mild, sweet from and boson on his humble table when med time comes along, and in that particular he is much like his paler fellow-voters, north and south

Conger's Horn.

Washington Post.

Where is Omar D. Conger, of Michigan? It is such a fearless soul as his that is needed at the front in this parlous time. One blast from Omar's hideous horn were worth 10,000 men. The first step to be taken is to look after those tratto a at the north who are adding and abetting the rebellious women down south by shipping consignments of soothing syrup, teething riogs, paregorie, nurstog bottles and safety pins to that rebellious section. Let all those goods to that rebellious section. Let all those goods and ecclared contraband of war. In the care, in the gressian of the south is the menace of radical supremery. True, it is late to push this great radical supermery. True, it is late to push this great radical issue until conger and Logan and Boutwell and Banks can be made to roar lustify for the nat it we months, the radical masses may be inspired with a sense of the wickedness of the southern people in augmenting the population of democratic states by the original method.

The Troubles of an Organ.

New York Sun.

Since General Garfield was nominated at Chisago the Hon. Ellis H. Roberts has atood in a delotrable attitude. He can say no word in rates of the character of the republican candidate for resident without giving the lie to the deliberate expression of his own opinion at the time of the candid. Some of his democratic neighbor ridited with the candal. Some of his democratic neighbor ridited by the candal. Some of his democratic neighbor ridited by the candal.

Boston Globe.

It will be remembered that in the as graphic defense which General Garfield fur his blographer. Co-onel Conw II, the repu candidate indulged in very indignant expe of cond-emnation of the "credit mobilier styling its members fraues and swindler styling its members fraues and swindler

A DIC. avenue and receive correspondence from a score of states eaving that everything is lovely for Han-cock. At the republican national headquarters

Perplexed and Discouraged.

"I had last night a private letter from Senator Wade Hampton of an simost despairing tone. What good' he asks, 'to deny this story to instantly be confronted with a more desperate fabrication? Is my whole record since the close of the war and all my offers for a better understanding between the sections—a broad and down-reaching between the sections—a broad and down-reaching between the sections—a broad and down-reaching of the union, to be frittered away by the forgress of an obscure newspaper writer? I tellier used the words attributed to me nor anything approaching them in meaning. I am perplexed and almost discouraged.'".

A Contemptible Appearance.

Courier-Journal.

The republicans have lost a great deal of the appadence and arrogance which distinguished the in 18:6. They are be, ging this year hinning piteously like whipped curs to the people keep them in power. The columns of pairs by the published by the organs, telling what the larty is alleged to have done, means only that the arty is frightened and is playing the baby. The publican party never presented a more communication of the properties of t Rowdy Republicans.

Washington Post.

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What with the mobbing of democratic negroe and the demolition of Hancock flags, the rowdwele ment of the republican party finds ample field to the exercise of its brain and muscle. We do no charge that these sots are inclued or openly approved by leading men of the radical organization, but it is evident that if they were more emphatically discountenanced they would be of les frequent occurrence

Honesty and Deceney Barred. Honesty and Decemey Barred.
New York Star.
It is noticed as strange, but nevertheless ta not a single republican paper of the feds that are raising the silly cry of fraud e returns from Alabama has told its rea at their party had no ticket in that state, honest or decent would destroy their hop aking capital out of as air, peaceful and it an election as ever was held in any state.

Prefoundly Idiotic. Profoundly Idiotic.

The New York Tribune is the most desperately worked organ in this country, without question and profoundly idiotic in every purt. In a way peculiarly its own it rejects every idea around which could hover a suspicion of common sense and reaches out with the most untiring industry for the purely idiotic.

W. A. Hard filt.

W. A. Pledger's Athens Blade.

The New York Tribune complains that "then an republican party in Georgia." Well, Mr. ribune, you northern republicans killed us. Too te to cry now. The Best.

The Best.

North Georgia (spring Flace) Times.

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What Does This Mean? Athens Blade, (colored.) The congressional race in the seventh promise to be a lively affair. Colonel Forsyth will run

Weary. Weary of life and its ceaseless din, Its endless sighs of "might have been,"

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A STRICKEN FAMILY.
Oglethorpe Echo.
We last week chronicled the death of Mr. John

we mak week chronicied the death of Mr. John Almand, of Fibert. We now learn that his daughter, Miss Lucinda, was so affected by the lass that as soon as her father breathed his last she went violently deranged and has to be confined to her room. Her family would send her to the asylum, but that institution is so full that no room can be had. We deeply sympathize with this worthy and stricken family in their great

FINE COTTON,
Lumpkin Independent,
Judge J. B. Latimer has a field of cotton in Judge J. B. Latimer has a field of cotton in town constaining several-acres that certainly is one of the finest fields we ever saw. It is not so very tail, but it is fruited so heavily that a large number of stalks are down upon the ground—the stalks being unable to sustain the weight of matured boils. The boils of this cotton are nearly twice the usual size and the cotton they produce is very fine Judge Latimer has been planting this variety for three years, we believe, and we have noticed it every year. It is uniformly fine—the boils are extremely large and the plant healthy, and it matures very early. This field has already matured enough cotton to make nearly if not quite two bales of cotton to three acres, and with fair seasons from now on will do much more. If you wish to see the best cotton to this r, gion call on the judge and go with him over his crop. over his crop.

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Athens Chronicle.

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THE EMANUEL COUNTY HOMICIDE.

Correspondence Savannah News.

Seeing a paragraph in your paper of the 7th inst., and noticing others in several parts of the state, relative to the killing of Elisha Coleman by Mr.

A. Cross, and knowing that none of them give a true and correct history of the affair, I beg space to correct the errors therein contained. On Sunday morning, the 25th ultimo, Mr. Elisha Coleman, in company with his brother Perry, rode over to the plantation of Mr. Littleton Cross, Mr.

Perry Coleman being on his way to church, and over to the plantation of Mr. Intition or cross, Mr. Perry Coleman being on his way to church, and Mr. Elisna Coleman on his way to see Mr. Cross, about some hegs that had been bitten by dogs that morning in the field of Mr. Cross. An altercation took place between Mr. Cross and Mr. sales—; at ck 274.

Ellsha Coleman, after a few sharp words and Mr. PHILADELPHIA, August 24.—Cotton firm; more or less damns being passed Mr. Elisha Coleman then rode on, leaving Mr. Cross to broad over his wounded feelings. Mr. E. A. Cross, the perpetrator of the homicide, and son of Mr. Little-ton Cross, was not at the time present. In the evening, nevertheless, he came home t. his NEW ORLEANS A neural 24.—Cotton firm; midton Cross, was not at the time present. In the evening, nevertheless, he came home to his, ather's residence. According to the testimony, Mr. Elisha Coleman had said in the morning that

between the families, that it would be best to amicably settle the difficulty that was brooding, when he, Coleman, passed by, returning home. About starset, Mr. Coleman was seen coming down the road, whereupon both father and son went to the gate, Mr. Littleton Cross can be gate, Which fastening consisted of an old wooden pump handle. Mr. Littleton Cross exclaiming as they passed out of the gate; "Elisha, come here and tell me the negro that told you I killed and beat up your hogs," whereupon Mr. Elisha Coleman dismounted from the mule he was riding and demanded of them to stop; running his hand in his pocket he made the second demand; he then drew his pistol. Mr. Enon Cross said to him: "Elisha, come and let us talk this matter over," Mr. Coleman still standing in the same threa-coing attitude. Mr. E. A. Cross them said to him. "Elisha, come and let us talk this matter over," Mr. Coleman still standing in the same threa-coing attitude. Mr. E. A. Cross them said to him. "Elisha, come and let us talk this matter over," Mr. Coleman still standing in the same threa-coing attitude. Mr. E. A. Cross them said to him. "Elisha, come and fired, Mr. E. Coleman presented his pistol and fired, Mr. Enon cross firing atmost simultaneously, having his pistol with him, having piaced it in his pocket a few moments before, preparatory to going to Garbhit's atom mill, where he was attending to the contract of the cont between the families, that it would be best to amicably settle the difficulty that was brooding, when he coleman, passed by, returning home. About straset, Mr. C.Jeman was seen coming

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NORFOLK, August 24—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings 11½; net receipts 440 cales: gross 44); stock 3,207; sales —; exports coastwise 3,918.

BALTIMORE, August 21.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 111 bales; gross 23; sales 60: stock 732; exports to Great Britain 900; coastwise 70.

BOSTON, August 24.—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net roceipus 352 bales; gross 362; sales —; stock 5,767. WILMINGTON, August 24.— Cotton steady; mid-llings 11: low mid-llings 10%; good ordinary not quoted; not receipts 40 bales; gross 40, sales —; st ck 274.

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PAVEMENT PRATTLE.

-The city court meets September 6th. -The superior court meets October 4th

—Quite a number of people from Canada are in the city. —McDonough street youngsters are wrest-ling with mumps. -The police court yesterday morning

-The walls of the Y. M. L. A. building Brooklyn is improving. A new store ouse with a blue front is the latest,

The cartle trade is on the increase.

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—The Knights of Wise Men, a colored be-nevolwn society, held a conclave in Atlanta yesterday. -The Western and Atlantic railroad in transporting large lots of lumber to Atlanta from Cherokee county.

-W. D. Grant is erecting a two-story brick building, corner of the Western and Atlantic railroad and Forsyth street. -Dr. A. W. Calhoun is building a handso ue brick residence on Washington street,
in front of the high school building; —Commissioner Smith, in consequence of the not-appearance of witnesses, continued the case against Wirt Smith, of Forsyth county, until to day.

GATE CITY GUARD DOTS.

-The Ir'sh Volunteers, Charleston, S. C., —The N w Haven Grays, New Haven, Conn, are coming. —The big tent is on the way here. It was made in Massachusetts. The Detroit Light Infantry have accepted and will certainly come,

-Forty acres of farm land has been deeded to the Gate City Guard. It will be sed of at the fair.

Surgeon Raines, of the Guerl, is having

ompanies.

The picture of the officers of the Putman Phalaex, at Goodman's, is much admired. It was presented to Captain Burke by that venerable company.

The Rev. W E Boggs has been elected chaplain of the Gate City Guard. He wrote a beautiful letter of acceptance Young men, you have made a splendid selection.

-The Gate City Guard gold badge is i —The Gate City Guard gold badge is in the form of a Grecian cross, all bears the classic inscription, "Bello Paceque Primus" In the center is a small ruby encircled by a golden horse slov. The badge is a beauty.

—Charles W. Hubber has written a fine memorial hymn to be sung at the laying of the corner stone of the Gate City Guard memorial armory. Professor-Schoeller, of alton, arranged the music.

Room at Tate Springs. Tate Springs has had an unusually large umber of visitors this season, but now the me of quite a number of guests is ex iring and very desirable rooms are thereby piring and very desirable rooms are thereby vacated. All who arrive at Tate's at this season find ample accommodation. The company will continue sufficiently large to make it pleasant till the end of October. 385 amg20—d5t

NO. 10.

EFORE THE R. R. COMMISSIONERS

There were present, representing the city of Macon, Hon. Clifford Anderson, N. E. Harris, S. T. Coleman, W. E. Flanders and Dr. J. S. Baxter. Americus was represented by Hon. W. A. Haw-kins, Hon. Allen Fort, DuPont Guerry and J. B.

Fort Valley had in H. C. Harris and Mr. Ma thews good representatives.

Hon. A. L. Miller represented Perry.

J. C. Ellington represented Montesuma.

W. G. Raoul, vice-president, and G. A. Whi
head, G. F. A., represented the Central railrot
J. M. Edward, superintendent and general mager,
represented the Macon and Brunswick re

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The Southern railway and steamship asso was represented by Virgil Powers, genera missioner, and C. B. Wallace, general ages The interest of the meeting centered in

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OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLAN TA GA. August 18, 1880 — Upon a full and care ful consider ation of the elaborate reports of the Central railroad and banking company, the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line railway company and the Macon and Brunswick railroad company showing the effect of the rates an horized by the commission on their business for May and June 18, and 1880, the following changes are made in the relations of these companies to the standard tap ff:

The Central railroad and banking company.—First. The Central railroad and banking company is suthorised to operate their railroad; in the following divisions: The Savannah, the Southwestern railroad of pt the Savannah and Southwestern railroad of pt the Savannah and Southwestern railroad division and the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad. upon all classes other than "specials" the maximum freight rates between 0 and 90 miles to be 50 per cent, observed on and 10 miles, 30 per cent, and 100 miles, 40 per cent, 30 per c

soint.

The Central railroad is fixing millers rates so as to let in flour and meal so abundantly produce din north Georgia into the southwestern terratory on an equal footing with western products. The meeting lasted everal hours, and adjourned until the Sist inst., to hear legal argument from the attorners of the Central railroad and other points represented in the meeting yesterday.

STERN FACTS.

THE CONSTITUTION having heard that Mr. T. A Barnes, of Senoia, was at the Markham, sough him out last night and had the pleasure of a little talk about the Clement attachment. He is a cautious, modes', intelligent gentleman, dislikes newspaper notoriety, but was prevailed upon to say a few things for the public good.

'You have tried the Clement attachment, Mr.

Barnes?"
"Yes, sir: I have a mill running night and day
in Senoia." Senoia."
"How long has it been in operation?"
"Since April of this year."
"What is your opinion of it?"
"I think it is a good practical industry over nothing less."

"I think it is a good practical mades;) "localing fees."
"Is it a profitable investment?"
"It hink so. While I do not deem it a bonanza consider it a success."
"How much does it pay?"
"Well managed, run with skilled labor and rate-lass machinery—after making a very liberal eduction for expenses—it pays twenty per cent

deduction for expenses—it pays twenty per cent net."

"You know this from actual experience?"

"I do. I have given it a fair trial under the above result."

"How much cotton is spun out daily?"

"Well, about three hundred pounds in twenty-four hours—that is, in a day and night."

"It is smooth, even and quite strong. I took some of it to Cincinnait, New York, and Philadelphia, which you know is the greatest yarn market in this country."

"Experts in each place said that it compared most favorably with the yarns on sale in those cities."

ities."
"You find a ready sale for your yarus."
"Yes, sir; I am here now to establish an agency
or their sale in Atlanta."
"Any other mills near you?"
"Not one. I am running the only Clement at
chiment in the state."
"Much obliged for your kindness."
"Not at all."

Oakland Cometery. Notwitnstanding the hot "boom," Oakland semetery is in fine order Green Holland, the sexton, is very energetic in keeping it up in first class condition. The cemetery is no small concern now, and the demand for more room is Imperative. Two new vaults are being constructed, one of Kentucy grunite, costing some \$7,00°, for E. E. Rawson, and one of Stone mountain granite, for Demps. Pe kerson.

Besides there are four other vaults; One of Stone mountain granite of D. G. Cotting; one of Stone mountain granite front of James sartain; one of brick, of Waid Hill; one of brick, under ground, of W. R. Gordon.

Quite a number of new and handsome marble mountenis have recently been erected in the cemetery.

A Sad Case.

Delay of the West Point Train

Belay of the West Point Trais.

The passenger train on the West Point road did not reach the city yesterday until fifteen minu erafter four o'clock—several hours later than the schedule time. The cause of the delay was the breaking of an engine on the Mobile and Mont gomery road, and also the breaking of a paraller of on the engine of the Western road after leaving Montgomery. No accident happened to the train after I swing West Point. The Atlanta and Charlotte train left the city fifty minutes behind time on account of the delay.

He Rises to Explain. Sunday's Construction had an extended account of the ma riage of Wall to Lizzie Wright in a bagnio on Decatur street. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Speairs dropped in to say that he married the couple under the idea that they were respeciable, and was told by the young man who came for him that the house where he performed the ceremony was a boarding bouse. The Rev. Mr. Speairs was evidently misled. We are glad to put him right before the public.

City Court.

A Drowning Baby.

WILL OFFER EXTRA BARGAINS FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS IN THEIR Dress Goods Department, Linen Department. Ladies' Underwear Department Boot and Shoe Department, and Carpet Department, Fancy Goods Department,

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She Attempts to Rob Her Parents. Some three months ago Kitty Bass, a negro boarding-house keeper, whose hashery is on Broad street, induced her father and mother, an old couple, to leave LaGrange and come to At-lanta, for the purpose of joining her in the hotel

business.

The old man, who gives his name as Ben Burke, is a blacksmith, and happened to have a little loose change which he re-dily invested in a boarding house outlist and in partnership with Kitty he rented a portion of the Powell building, on Broad street,

For quite a while things moved along smoothly but a few days ago Kitty became convinced that there was more profi in a lone hand than in a pair. She therefore gobbled up all the furniture and skipted out, leaving the old couple destitute. He case will be heard to day before Judge Tanner, when the possessory warrant, which the old man caused to be issued, will be decided. Police Court.

Recorder Milledge disposed of quite a valuable docket yesterday morning. The first case called was against Fred. O le, energed with drunk and disorderly a flow of the collars was Ben Mitchell a negro boy, plead not guilty to a plain drunk, and the recorder dismissed the case. Chas Simmons, Goo. Childs and Forest Becken, three African tramps, were booked for loitering around the railroads, and were assessed two dollars and fifty cents each. Not being abl todiquidate the debt, they went to the rock pile froved days each.

Floyd Jasper, arraigned for a failure to work the streets after due notice had been given, asked and secured a continuance.

Harrison Jackson plead not guilty to the same charge and was dismissed

Emanuel Johnson, charged with a violation of the same law, got a continuance.

William Powell was up for being drunk and disorderly, but the case was continued until today.

Those Stolen Horses.

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e tastimony established conclusively the
stiff's title to the property in litigation, and
court decided hat Mr. Kirt should be reposplaintin's title to the property.

The horse in Mr. Chisholm's possession was at once turned over to the proper owner, but Mr. Mayson declared his intention of appealing the case, and thus the question rested yesterday even

The man who soid the horses to Messrs Mayso The man who sold the horses to Mesus Management Chisholm has done quite an extensive stock busin as in Atlanta

Mr Maddox, with whom he stopped, says that he has sold twenty-five or thirty horses from his stable, at various times, and that he had every appea ance of honesty in his dealing.

According to the testim my adduced at the trial yesterday, the man is a professional horse thief.

The Supreme Court.

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There are some 287 cases on the calendar for the September term of the supreme court of Georgia —nearly one hundred cases less than the September term ast year—the fall terms are heavier than the spring terms. The largest number of cases this term comes up from the Southwes'ern and the Macon circuits, 29 each. Atlanta circuit furnishts 20 cases and Augusta efrout 20 cases There are only seven murder cases for a hearing: C. Powell, Telfair county, Oconce circuit. G. W. Wade, Baker county, Albany circuit. Luther Jones, Randolph county, Pataula circuit.

cuit.

James Bartlett, Bibb county, Macon circuit.

Ed. Dumas, (third time) Fige county; W. M.

Brown, Pike county; Felix Stodghill, Butts county; Filnt circuit.

Anderson Jones, Richmond county, Augusta circuit.

Yesterday afternoon Polly Scruggins, a negro woman, got pretty full of benzine and b gau entertaining the Fort street inhabitants with a Comanche war dance. Officer Dennard happened along and proceeded to quiet the boisterous Polly without delay. But before agreeing to an arrest Polly asked to be taken home in order to get her bonnet. This the officer consented to, but no somer had Polly gotten inside the house than she skipped out the back door and took to her heels for the country. As soon as Officer Dennard discovered her flight, he gave chase but did not succeed in overtaking the flying Polly until several blocks had been passed. After the use of a good deal of muscle, he succeeded it getting her to the station house, where she was allowed time to sober off and then turned out on bond for her appearance this morning. A Long Race.

A High Indorsement.

The Georgia Advocate, esited by Rev. C. A.

Fyans, pastor of the First Methodist church of
this city, has this to say of THE CONSTITUTION and
the political situation: "It is the newspaper of
the state, an we read it with much pleasure and
profit every day. Of course the publication of
THE CONSTITUTION is a business enterprise, and
the proprietors and managers must so conduct it
as to make it a success, and on this line many
things will shock the religious idea, so to speak
But we commend THE CONSTITUTION to those of
our readers who may want a political paper from

our readers who may want a political paper from the capital. It is containly the exponent of the wishes of the great majority of the people on the gubernatorial question, and its unserfish, impa-tial and gallant defense of Governor Colquitt and his administration must challenge the admira-

A Peachtree Performance. A Peachtree Performance.

Last night, about 7 o'clock, Peachtree street, near Luckie, was the scene of a lively row. Hen y weaver, colored, struck Lucy Miller's child, and Lucy's ire w.s aroused to such an ext-nt that she went off in a hurry and soon returned with a man protector who threatesed to thoroughly demolish Henry. Henry trief a little game of "bluft," by sailing after the aforesaid darkey with a large kuife, and a general row and a large and assorted variety of profanity entertained the citizens of that region for a few ments. No blood was lost and no arrests were made.

A day or two since a prominent contractor had occasion to employ a number of laborer, and desiring experienced me. offered a small increase over the usual pay of day laborers. Otter contractors offered increased wages in order to retain their men, and the consequence was that in a short time a general rise in wages was had. The pay of day laborers was increased from seventy-five to pinety cents per day, and the wages of higher priced men were raised proportionately. Eise in Laborers' Wages,

A Pleasant Occasion. On Monday night the Third Presbyterian church had a lawn party at Grandma Payne's on Marietta street. The large lawn was beautifully illuminated and an abundance of seats were settered promiscuously about.

The refreshments were all that could have been desired and the result a general success. The church realized about twenty five dollars.

Row on Racetrack Street. Lama Brown and Sylvia Webb, two colored damaels, got into a row over some potatoes out on tracetrack street yesterday, and indulged in stich a riot as only negro women can get in. Sticks, brickbats and rocks were handled with energy, and both the combatants were nearly demolished before a policeman could get them on their way to that haven of rest for all such characters—the central police station.

Yesterday Captain Connolly took in another hip pocket evotee. Asbury Pace, a big buck negro, had invested a mouth's work in a six-shooter and sticking it in his pocket began promenading the town, but just when thinking him self the safest, he was nabbed by Officers Connolly, Couch and Goodson. He will be interviewed today by Judge Tanner.

Vestern and Atlantic Railroad Tax Cases.

On Monday, August 30. Fulton county superior court will convene in spec al session for the purpose of trying the celebrated Western and Atlantic aliroad tax cases. Judge Clark, of the city court, will preside, as Judge Hillyer is disqualified, having at one time been engaged as an attorney in he case.

Sixteen Dollars and Fifty Cents. A. Israel employed Lee, the architect, to draft a pian for his dwelling, but for some cause neg-cetted to pay the debt thus incurred. In order to obtain his reward, Mr. Lee appealed to Judge Tanner, and that court gave him a verdict pos-sixteen dollars and fifty cents against Mr. Israel. Two Civil Cases.

ag civil suits:

come McKinney vs. L. L. Guthman. Suit on count. Judgment for planniff.

Tom Fuley vs. Jerry Powell. Suit on account. ury trial; verdict for defendant. That Literary Society.

The Hemans liferary club will hold its next regu sy meeting Friday night at Mrs. Ashworth's resi tence, 138 Gilmer street. An attractive programm, as been prepared, and an elegant literary trea-s in store for all who attend. Chicken stealing.

A'Pight on Fort Street Judge Butts

egan his regular August term of court yeste sy. His docket is large and varied and sever notty cases will be disposed of before a conclu-on is reached. The Work Still Goes On Air-Line Depot.

A CESSATION

OF LABOR AT THE ROLLING MILI ased By a Pailure to Pay Up at the Appo ed Tim:-The Cause of the Trouble as Nar-ra ed by Both Parties-The Recent Sale of the Mill Alluded to.

streets that the rolling mill employes had struck and an investigation by a Constitution repre-sentative disclosed a partial truth of the state

Repairing to the office of the superintendent of the rolling mills the reporter sought an interview with the superintendent, from whom he learne that a portion of the hands had stopped work or Monday eveling, and these are the causes: It has been the custom for some time past t pay the employes on the first Saturday after th

established, but in naming the pay day Mr. Wilkins reserved to himself the power of changing the same.

For several months past the pay-rolls have been fully and prompt, y paid at the sp-cilied the and no thought of any trouble was entertained by the managers of the mills. Just before the present pay day arrived Mr. Wilkins went north, leaving his cerk in charge of the business. At the time he left Atlants he expected to be back before the pay day arrived, but unfortunately w.s. detained. As soon as he ascertained that it would be impossible for him to return he telegraphed hacelerk, telling him that the pay-roll would be met as soon as he go back, and as no one in lauta had the power to pay the debts of the firm, there was no choice but to wait.

When Mr. wilkins returned he found that his clerk h.d been inattenive to his duties, and had not prepared the Pay-roll; consequently it was impossible to pay the employes. However, he instructed him to make out the roll at once, but before the roll was finished, a deputation of the American amalgamated from and steel workers visited Mr. Wilkins and demanded to be informed when they would be paid. Mr. Wilkins told them that he could not say just when he could pay them, as the roll had not been made out, but that he would give them ample notice of the time, and at the same time assured them that the money was in the bank with which to pay them.

This did not satisfy the committee and they notified Mr. Wilkins that unle s paid on Monday evening that toney would quit work.

M. Wilkins says he thought their demands unfair, and duclined submitting to their dictates; besides which it was impossible to pay off until the pay-roll shows what each may be did until receive.

resumed work, those adnering to the declarations of the committee being members of the society referred to.

They seem firm in their determination to hold They seem firm in their determination to hold out and are elamoring for their money.

Mr. Wilkins says he has the money in bank with which to pay the claims, a dd has issued a notice starting that if the men will return to work he will pay them off saturday. Angust 28th, but that it is impossible to pay until the estimate has been provided.

It is to be hoped that an adjustment will be made and that work will be resumed at o.e.e.
Late last night it was reported that the strikers had agreed to resume work to-day.

The Atlants rolling mills were sold about the first of the present month. It is not known who the purchasers are, but it is presumed that the property is now owned by northern capitalists. Mr. trant Wilkins, representing the new proprietors, assumed charge of the business yesterday evening, but could not furnish The Constitution with any further particulars than given bergin.

Last night Bailiff O. L. Robeson arrested Josephine Jonuson, a negro woman, on a warrant, charging her w.t. hiarceny from the house.

Alice Bryant caused the warrant to-be issued, and in her oath charged Josephine with stealing three underdresses, twelve pairs of fine stockings, two dresses, thee pairs of cuffs, several collars, one sheet, one pair pillow cases and several underwear garments. derwear garments.

Last night Josephine rested in cell No. 3 at the calaboose, and will be taken before Judge Waters to day to answer the charge.

Hotel bt. Andre. The above new candidate for popular favor located on Eleventh street, near Broadway, New York, is highly recommended to the public Recommended by its supernor location, by the excellent arrangement of the building, and by the ors, is ecommended by its superior conditions, and by sue elient arrangement of the building, and by sue elient arrangement of the building, and by sue eligh character and standing of the proprietors as ootel men. The firm is composed of Messrs, J. A. Sampie & Co. Mr. Sampie won a deserved reputation at the Warm Springs, N. C., and the Mackoe House, Philadelphia. Colonel McCroskey is soo weil known I in this community to require news paper commendation. The St. Andre will be kep on the European pian.

Last night Officer Benard was drawn to Decaur street by the incessant noise of a police rattle in that locality.

An investigation showed that a Mr. Jones was ising the rattle to call the sid of a policeman in quieting a drunken brother who was playing sad lavoc with the household goods and trying to cald a baby with hot coffee.

The lear of an arrest caused the drunken Jones o subside.

A Decatur Street Fight. Yesterday evening about five o'clock Robert Williams and John Thomas, two negroes, engaged in a fist fight near the corner of Ivy and bectur streets. Williams proved the best man but Officers Brooks and Henry Clark gobbled the brace and carried them to the station-house. They will answer the charge of disorderly conduct and quarre-ling this morning when the reporder opens his court.

For Griffin. Last night a large delegation of Atlanta people went down to Griffin to attend the congressiona convention which convenes in that place to-day PERSONAL MENTION.

-J. H. Hull, of Athens, is here. -J. D. Nipper, of Griffin, is here. -Sol Rosener, of New York, is here. -C. B. McClellan, of Marietta, is bere -W. Nightingale, of Brunswick, is in the

-J. Marion Estes, of Columbus, is in th

-W. A. Pope, of Washington, is in the -W. F. Jack has returned from New

-J. W. Woods, of Brunswick, is visiting the city. York. -Mr. Cullum, Atlanta's city scavenger s very sick. -C. T. Campbell, of Marietta, was in the

ity yesterday.

—Mrs. Dargan, of Dallas, Texas, was in the city yesterday.

—Dr. J. F. Donaldson and wife, of Alabama, are in the city. -Mrs. Paul F. Eve, of Nashville, Tenn., vas in the city yesterday.

-J. H. Adams and wife, of Estonton. were in the city yesterday. -L. M. Felton and Miss Lula L. Felton, of Marshalville, are in the city.

-Allen Fort, J. B. Felder and DuPont nerry, of Americus, are in the cit

—Rev. George Patterson, of Wilmington,
orth Carolina, was in the city yesterday. —Scrap Weils, an old member of the police force, is foreman at the Air-Line depo

depot.

—W. H. Moore; of Griffin, has connected himself with A. O. M. Gay & Co., 35 Peach tree street.

Dr. Patterson, of Macon, passed through
the city yesterday on his way to the "Land
of the Sky," in North Carolina.

Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor of the Third
Presbyterian church, left yesterday for a
visit to his old home in Tennessee.

—Misses Annie Jennings and Willie May Oox, of Enfaula, Als., are visiting Misses Carrie and Julis Coleman, of this city, No. 51 McDonough street.

THE GEORGIA SWAMP FOX. In Twenty-Pour Hours He Capt

Last night, when the Air-Line train stopped

coaches a dirty, greasy-looking fellow, who stepped to one side and appeared to be watching the passengers as they emerged from the train.

Despite the unwholesome appearance, there was something about him which attracted the attention of a Constitution representative who was present.

Stepping up to him, the reporter said: "Do you well, if it ain't Bill Jones, the detective. Say

On his way to Gainesville he learned from a conductor that he had "ditched" a man near On his way to Gainesville she learned from a conductor that he had "ditched" a man near Toccoa that day because he did not like the looks of the ticket presented. Taking this as the first clue Mr. Jones got off at Toccoa and in a short time succeeded in finding a man who answered the description given by the conductor. An arrest and search disclosed the ticket presented to the conductor. The ticket was genuine, but instead of being stamped with the railroad stamp it had been stamped with a post-office marker. Thinking he had the right man Mr. Jones took him to Greenville where he was readily recognized as a Dr. Stanley, who had been practicing deutistry in that place for some time past. Yesterday he was tried before a justice of the peace, lo. in I guilty of larceny, and in default of bond was sent to jail.

It is supposed that he watched the ticket-office and whits the agent's back was turned grabbed the sickets from the case.

A GEORGIAN IN LUCK. While in Chicago a few days ago a representative of The Constitution met an old Georgian to whom the fates have been very Georgian to whom the fates have been very partial. His name is Gore, and he is a partner in the firm of Chapin & Gore, the most famous bar-keepers in the union. They have a concern in Chicago in which there is over \$5,000 worth of pictures, besides the most magnificent stock of glass and juguors. In Indianapoliis they keep a still finer bar room with at least \$5,000 worth of cut glass and china. In St. Louis they have a similar establishment. Gore has a very romantic thistory. His father was a hotel keeper in Americus whom old clizens reaember well. Young Gore grew ambitious and restless. He left the country town to seek his fortune in a wider field. Going to the wild west twenty years ago he happened in on Chicago, which was then in the flush of its youthful hope and pride. He found an active man and went in with him to sell states. Mr. Gore was especially kind to Georgians during the recent Knights Templar conclave. He still cherishes the memory of the old state, and is proud to say to any man who asks his origin, "I am a Georgian, sir." He is growing richer every day. His old father has closed up the Americus hotel forever, but his son is a prosperous, rich man, in spile of the predictions of the old folks, who said, when he ran awayedrom home, that he would come to no good. partial. His name is Gore, and he is a par

be ran away from home, that he would Thornton for State Senator,

It has been asked of me severaltime; recently if I would consent to run far the State Senate from the 35th Senatorial District. And I notice that my name has been mentioned several times in this particular connection in the newspapers. While I am not entirely free to say that I am a candidate for any office, yet, I must say that if my friends desire the use of my name for State Senate from the counties of Fulton, Cobb and Clayton, they are liberty to use it for that purpose. I am, however, one of, and the friend of the workingman; and regard our interests as being identical. If they want to elect me to office it is all right. Upon these conditions I announce myself a candidate for the State Senate from the district; and hope it will be the will of the people to give me at least three-fourths of the total vote of the district, I sm. respectfully.

A severe Beating. Thornton for State Senator.

A Severe Beating. William McDowell and Fannie McDow ell, colored, are husband and wife, but the even flow of their domestic lives has been disturbed by Fannie's fondness for a freedman other than her legal lord. This was contrary to William's ideas of the correct thing, and on yesterday he entered his home on Peters street and proceeded to administer on Peters street and proceeded to administer a most severe beating to his non-faithful partner. He then placed his earthly possessions in a small parcel and turned his back on our beautiful city muttering maledictions on Fannie in particular and free negroes in general. Fannie has been forced to take to her bed in consequence of her chastisement. John Dobb's wife was also treated to a threship vesterday. chastisement. John Dobb's wife treated to a thrashing yesterday.

Eckford has a prize soiree medal) to be awarded to his best j pupil, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. conight. Last night George Lewis was in search of oliceman, and his complaint was a grievo

policeman, and his complaint was a grevous one.

George is a married man, but until recently has been a member of Kries' chain; agang, and during his term of service his wife tormed an attachment for another man. When Lewis' time was out, and he came home, he resumed his marital relations with his wife, but her love for the other fellow was greater than for her husband, and last night she skipped out with him, leaving Lewis disconsolate but revengeful. He now wants a warrant charging them with fornication. Coal! Coal! Coal! W S. Wilson & Bro aug18-d3w wed fri sun

A Whole Family Lastnight Officer McCreary arrested Mrs. Jane
Webb, Lucy Webb and Laura Brown, who were
engaged in a three-cornered quarrel, which annoyed the citizens of Peters street very much.
They all gave bond for their appearance at the
recorder's court this morning.

pelied the sellers to raise quotations in many ances even where there is little hope an advance being realized. To this extent, market may be called firm and bardening, ers, however, do not meet the upward more-t, as they do not believe it will be sustained. It abundant supplies and the absence of any

MARIETTA, August 24.—Six miles from the city to-day a negro seized a little girl 12 years of age and committed a rape upon her. The community is outraged, and the negro was arrested on suspicion. He will be tried to-morrow and identified by the intle girl.

FAYETTEVILLE, August 24.—We are needing rain right badly.—I learn that Mr. George North, who was badly wounded by a Mr. Henderson a few days since, is some better, and hopes of his recovery are entertained by his friends.—Dr. J. S Simmons, tamed by his friedds——Dr. J. S. Simmonia a prominent physician and citizen of outown, who has been confined to his bed fo several months, is now much worse, and is feared will not recover.

JESUP, August 22—Mr. W. H. Broadwater accidentally shot his little son, Charley, six years old, this morning. Dr. R. F. Lester was sent for, but failed to find the ball. The doctor says the ball entered the skin about an inch to the right of the sternum (breastbone) and two inches below the collarbone, striking a rib and glancing under the shoulder blade. The doctor says it is a reject of wouch but ratifal. FORSYTH. August 23.—Circumstances of

business nature which may require my absence from here the most of my time, renders it impossible to continue my regular correspondence with The Constitution For more than a year I have endeavored be a faithful and impartial chronicler events of interest as they have transpire and hope they have been as agreeable THE CONSTITUTION and its nu as they have been pleasant to myself. ELBERTON, August 23.-The population of

Elberton has increased one hundred sinc June. —Mr. James Thornton, a youn gentleman clerking for Gairdner, Arnold & Co., was stricken with apoplexy yesterday morning, and died this morning. He was young man of most excellent character, and beloved by all who knew him. The saying that "death loves a shining mark" was certainly verified in his case. —The Rev. M. Lyons, of Fiorida, formerly a missionary t Palestine, preached here yesterday and ias night.—The weather is very warm and dry. Cotton is opening rapidly.

GREEREBORO, August 22.—The colored people are holding their annual camp-meeting, as they cail it, though they have no tents, nor do they remain at night. The place of assembling is near the old Hasting's camp-ground, which for many years resounded with the shouts of the new-born converts and the reclaimed beck aliders. converts and the reclaimed back-slider under the powerful eloquence of Bishop Andrew and Capers, Dr. Pierce and George now Bishop Pierce, and many other eminent divines of that day. What a contrast notwithstanding the proximity of the two places of meeting! The one cannot len-its inspiration further than eloquent fool ishness may go, in which there is no gospel no life-giving word, but on the contrary

confusion worse confounded. CARROLLTON, August 23. - The cotton cre of this county is more promising than it has been for years past—in fact, it is truly magnificent, and the corn crop is also first rate. The farmers are buoyant and happy over the prospect. Carroll is one of the best agricultural counties in this section of the state, and her growth and improvem in the last ten years have been wonderful,—There is a protracted meeting going on in this place at the M. E. church, under charge of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Lee, assisted by the various denominations of the town. There is considerable feeling manifested and the prospect of much good being done.—The little daughter of Oscar Reese, after a long and profracted illness, died on the 18th inst., and was buried on the following day in the family burial ground near the Methodist church. n the last ten years have been wonderfu

terprising town is situated about seven miles from Stone Mountain, in the county of Gwinnett, and I believe every citizen here takes THE CONSTITUTION, except myself, and the only reason that I don't take it is be the only reason that I don't take it is be cause I am not able. — A very large crowd, have perhaps the largest crowd that has ever met at one place in this county, assembled here on Saturdy and Sunday last, for the purpose of attending a Baptist association Among the prominent ministers present were Messra. Webb. of Logansville; Mc Clelan, of Stone Mountain; Kinely, of Buford, and Mr. Haslett, of Lawrenceville. The most prominent visitors that we noticed were Dr. Bond, of Lithonia; Mr. Brand, of the same place; Mr. Roquemore, of Logansville, and Mr. Marshal Ragadale, of Stone Mountain. Everything passed off quietly, and the people are well pleased with the first association at Centreville. — Crops are looking fine, and the prospect for a good cotton crop is promising.

Rep. C. L. V. Angust 22 Leased with marsh.

His sire is Mr. Murphy's bull Dixie, whose dam, Mr. Mullens's owe Palestine, (lately mentioned in the Country Gentleman) is a fine butter own. The little bull Cintion Duke 23, whose dam is Judge Hopkinss very fine cow Heigh, and for his sire Chitton Duke, of centennial fame. Both of these young bulls are, very promising, and quite groung bulls are very consent for our mentions; and the profess of the profess of the political views of the political views of the political views of the southern slaw agitators, of whom the Ser Mary bull, "King Horn," also a Pansy heiler. Every one has a promising mirror, and the profess of the pr

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tracted sit ing some predicting that it will last twenty-four hours.

Mr. O'Donnell's motion was not seconded.

Mr. Parnell called attention to the pariamentary relations of Great Britain and Ireland. He contended that the rejection of the compensation bill added one more to the union of a necessity for such a radical change in these relations as would permit a legislative effort to be given in the future to the voice of a vast majority of the electors in Ireland.

Mr. F rer decisred that the government of science, which holds its annual meeting at the institute of technology is in this city, beginning to-morrow.

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GENUINE REDUCTIONS

WURZBURG'S BAZAR, 54 Whitehall St. jection of the compensation bill was a great calamity, but he said it only affects a small majority of the landlords. He compli-mented Mr. Parnell on the temperate char-acter of his speech.

AFGHANISTAN. London, August 24.-A Gulistan di patch says that cavairy scouts report that Ayoob Khan has moved out with his He rates on the Khelat Ighilzai road to oppose General Poberts. The natives report that General Roberts. The natives report that a detachment of cavalry from the Candahar garrison, out foraging, were attacked by Ayoob Khan's cavalry, but the latter were Ayou Kan scavary, but the latter were repulsed.

An efficial dispatch dated Candabar, August 21, 12ys: "The rortic of the 16th inst, against a village on the east face of the city has secured it from further moles-

old margery relating. These cows, as all direct negotiations with the ambassadors of you at Atlanta know, have no superiors at constantinople. As soon as all the ambassadors shall have been instructed they dam, Mr. Mullens's cow Palestine, (lately will meet to make arrangements for commentioned in the Country Gentleman) is a municating to the porte the decision of the powers

Grant Coming East. DENVER, August 24 -General Grant and party, after visiting the principal cities and points of interest in this state, left for the east via the Denver and Pacific, to-day. He will proceed direct to Galena.

Special dispatch to The Const Special dispatch to 7 he Constitution.

Philadeliphia, Au ust 24.—The State
F. ncibles, by unanimous vow have decided
to visit Atlanta to attend the reunion under the auspices of the Gate City Guard in
October next. Five full companies will
attend, with a band of forty pieces, and a
corps of twenty-five drams. JOHN RYAN

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dow Shades under any house in the State.

ls offering some special inducements in his SHOE Department. His Ladies' and Misses' fine Shoes are remarkably cheap. JOHN RYAN

Will offer this week a splendid line of Tapestry Carpets at 75c and 85c yard.

Has just opened a beautiful new lot of Embroideries which are very cheap.

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